Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIII — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1916 — No. 3

Local News Items Personal Comment

School Director R. E. Slattery is confined to his home at 4th and Bissell streets.

* * *

Labor day was one of the warmest ever experienced in the bay cities. The mercury registered 94 at one time during the day.

* * *

W. S. McRacken and son Ward are motoring in the Sierras and will inspect mining property in Nevada before returning.

* * *

Kurtz' new clothing store at 9th and Macdonald is one of the best finished and modernized store-rooms in the bay section.

* * *

The Richmond club has opened its doors again after the summer vacation, and some good attractions are programed for the future.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. G. Yonce left Friday for Washington, D.C., to visit her mother. She will visit many of the big cities en route home.

* * *

A delegation from this city traveled to Sacramento Monday to welcome the Richmond soldier boys home from the Mexican border.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias are planning a moonlight picnic for October 7. The ferryboat Charles Damme will be chartered for the occasion.

* * *

Geo. F. Black, the efficient man behind the counter at Fisher's, has a fine Sonoma county ranch for sale, just the article for a live wire who wants to change from the pay envelope to a "real producer."

* * *

Mrs. Lorraine Chadron writes from Niagara Falls and Coney Island that she is having the time of her life on a touring trip of the east. Mrs. Chadron is the daughter of Mrs. Warren B. Brown of 21st street.

Tuesday evening a reception is to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Poage, newly-weds. The bride was Miss Marcia Hulaniski.

* * *

Mrs. Haviside Swan of Berkeley is organizing a class in oral expression and art in Richmond. She comes highly recommended.

* * *

The O. R. E. entertainment at Moose hall Wednesday night was well attended and some nice prizes were awarded by the R. R. boys.

* * *

The applications for the position of wharfinger for the new municipal wharfs, continue to roll in. The wharf will be ready for business October 15.

* * *

Eric M. Horner, formerly connected with The Terminal, is recovering from a serious illness, a nervous breakdown. Eric's many friends will be pleased to learn of his improvement in health.

* * *

G. H. Stokes, real estate broker, filed 331 suits in Martinez Tuesday against Henrietta P. Watkinson. The total cost of filing the suits totaled $1986, this amount being also the cost of the street work in Pullman townsite.

* * *

Fred M. Hartwick is becoming famous for making long drives into the interior of the state. Recently he entertained a party of friends by motoring down the peninsula, making the century run in less than half a day. He has just returned from the north Sacramento valley, and brings favorable reports from that productive agricultural and fruit region.

* * *

J. N. Long of Richmond has the plastering contract for Widenmann building in Vallejo. George O'bin and J. O. Dahl are also on the job.

The Confidence Inspired

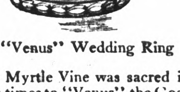
By The Registered Optometrist

Is not misplaced, for he has many ways of detecting and locating the trouble with your eyes that would be overlooked or ignored by any-one less experienced.

By all means, when your eyes trouble you, consult

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, *Oakland*

Bridal Customs suggested by WeddingRings



The "Venus" Wedding Ring

The Myrtle Vine was sacred in ancient times to "Venus" the Goddess of Love and Beauty.

That is why this New Wedding Ring with the beautiful hand chased Myrtle Vine is so favored by the modern bride, as a record of the wedding ceremony.

Shown at our store with the Orange Blossom, Priscilla and others equally attractive.

A. F. EDWARDS
1227-29 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.

College Closed.

Having purchased the furniture and equipment of the Richmond Business College which closed on September 1st, I am selling Underwood, Remington and Royal typewriters in perfect condition at ridiculously low prices.

Also typewriting and office desks at closing out prices. Goods can be seen on second floor of college building, Fourth and Macdonald ave., for a few days only.

If you want a typewriter or desk this is your opportunity.

See H. INGRAM, 4th & Macdonald, upstairs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this column 10c per insertion, not exceeding 3 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Special this week—Beautiful East Richmond lot; half block from Macdonald avenue, just east of new city hall; quick sale, need the money. Investigate. P.O. Box D. Riemh'd

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

Motorcyle Record to N. Y. May Be Broken

Two Santa Fe carpenters, Joe Brodowy and Joe Zoeniski, left for a record-breaking trip to Detroit and New York on a motorcycle. Starting from Richmond at 6 a. m. last Sunday they will endeavor to beat the best motorcyle time across the continent to New York, stopping at Detroit to inspect the wonderful automobile plant and visit Lake Belle Isle, a most picturesque scenic body of water. Bulletins will be received by The Terminal from Detroit and New York.

Cheaper Water and Gas For Marin

The reduction of water and gas rates in Marin county was brought about by the action of the railroad commission. San Rafael now has a fire hydrant rate of $1.50, one-half the Richmond rate of $3.00. Marin gas and water rates were reduced 10 per cent by the action of the commission.

Richmond Church Free From Debt

The burning of the First Presbyterian church mortgage was an interesting ceremony performed Friday night at the church, the pastor, Rev. H. K. Sanborne presiding. The gifts of Miss Ruth Boyd and Charles Barry ($2500 and $250 respectively) cleaned the slate of the church debt.

Mother Bowman, 82, Revered by Friends

Mrs. W. O. Bowman, aged 82, contributed the following beautifully written paragraph to The Terminal's Forum column, the philosophy inspired therein being suggested by a pessimistic lady visitor who was so sad, and had SO much trouble. Mrs. Bowman resides with her aged husband at Macdonald and Second. She writes a fine hand, the spelling and punctuation proving she is a woman of intellect and refinement, happy and girlish. Her little sermon follows:

"Better be credulous of good than ever ready to believe evil. It is better to talk of nothing but the fashions than to smirch reputations and inflict those wordy stabs at character against which there is no defense. Every one should cultivate honorable and sincere traits which do not grow in an atmosphere of gossip and scandal any more than violets will bloom in an atmosphere of corroding acids."

Popular Railroad Man Promoted

C. E. Hill, for a number of years locomotive engineer for the Santa Fe, then chairman of the adjustment board for the Brotherhood of Engineers with headquarters at Los Angeles, has been promoted by the company to the responsible position of trainmaster at Gallup, New Mexico. Charlie Hill as he is familiarly known by all Santa Fe railroad employes, is one of the pioneer engineers of the Santa Fe. His peculiar fitness for railroad work, his vast accumulation of knowledge both practical and theoretical, his genial, affable personality and absolute fairness, has endeared him to a large following, not only among the employes of the Santa Fe from Richmond to Abuquerque, but with the head officials for the entire system. Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. G. W. Ryan, and will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends in Richmond and other bay cities during September.

YOU COULD HAVE DONE BETTER AT THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

J. A. Elston Praises Richmond-Albany Site

Congressman J. A. Elston has this to say in favor of the naval base for the east bay cities of Richmond, Albany and Berkeley:

"The naval base at Albany has all the requirements for an ideal site. Admiral Pond, the best authority obtainable, a man who has gathered much valuable data in the matter of a naval base in San Francisco Bay says the Albany site is the only logical location for the base.

"I am greatly interested in this improvement, and realize the value it will be to the east bay cities of Richmond, Albany and Berkeley. You are aware of the bill introduced by me, which has become a law, providing for a commission of five naval experts whose duties are to select a location in San Francisco bay for a naval base. With recommendations of Admiral Pond, and the assistance of several local citizens of the east bay cities, Albany is far in the lead, and in my opinion has already won the prize."

University to Aid City Planning Free

Wise forethought by California communnities in taking up problems of civic improvement, landscape gardening, tree planting and floriculture is to be aided by the university.

The division of landscape gardening and floriculture of the university sends a representative to any California community which wants preliminary study of any particular problem of landscape or floral interest.

Richmond Drove Increasing.

Richmond Drove, No. 130, P. P. O. S., initiated two members into the order Wednesday night. There was a record attendance, which indicates that the stags are prospering in Richmond and are destined to be one of the leading fraternal societies. The initiatory work over, the Stags adjourned to the banquet room, where "Chef" Kern had prepared a substantial feed, with "black" on the side. Good fellowship prevails among the Stags and with harmony and interest, Richmond has a fraternal order to be proud of.

White and Blue Linen Combined

Well, What'd Ye Know About This?

Did you hear about it?
Did we HEAR about it?
We did.

And saw part of it, but not all of it—seven innings was sufficient. It was a-plenty.

Never again will those Martins from Martinez repeat what they did Sunday to Richmond.

You see, Pop Arlett was right, or ripe—at least, he only permitted

(Arlett was stingy with his tallies)

two little hits, just for diversion.

But next Sunday this story will be different. It will tell how Richmond walked on the neck of the Martinez team and made those bushers look like 29¾ cents.

Richmond must have the series for advertising purposes.

Junior Baseball Blayers Also Busy

Albany Jrs. will play the Academy lads Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, also Sunday. The Albany Jrs. are Harvey Cushing, 1st base; Arno Poggi, 2d base; Louis Lenzen, 3d base; Ernest Lundgren, catcher; Harold Clark, pitcher; Louis Latronico, center field; Matt Riley, right field; Garland Howard, left field; Walter Epson, shortstop.

Albany Preacher Attends Conference

(Albany Argus.)

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Baker go to Santa Cruz next Monday to attend the session of the California Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Next Sunday morning and evening Mr. Baker will preach in Marin Avenue Church, which will close his second year as pastor. Dr. E. P. Dennett preached last Sunday morning and held the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the church.

San Jose Chickens Full of Pinfeathers

Two of Albany's Elks motored to Saratoga on Sunday where a concert by the Albany band entertained inmates at the Odd Fellows' home. On the way down they passed Milpitas where prize poultry attracted their attention, and a chicken dinner was ordered at San Jose. The fowl was served, but Pope asked the waiter for a razor with which to shave his bird. Nickerson smiled, the waiter made a Grecian speech, but the chicken failed to receive a tonsorial dressing because Pope's stomach couldn't stand tickling with a feather.

Gorman Improves Slaughter House

Mr. Gorman, who has taken over the slaughter house formerly conducted by Mr. Vincent, has made some much needed improvements by remodeling and making the plant sanitary in every detail. Mr. Gorman has an attractive residence on Pomona avenue, east of the Santa Fe tracks, and is an enterprising and public spirited citizen.

East Richmond Is Scene of Activity

Weekly Newspapers May Qualify, Too

The Richmond Board of Freeholders, now framing a new charter, may consider a section which will allow weekly newspapers to compete for city printing, thus reducing street work and other bills for advertising. Alameda is also framing a new charter with such a clause.

Bank Clearings For August Jump High

San Francisco bank clearings for August reached the highest level for any monthly period in the banking history of the city, the total transactions to August 31 being $287,323,010. This is a gain of more than $3,000,000 over the previous high water mark, which was reached in May, when the clearings totaled $278,778,838.

The following are the bank clearances for August of the principal California cities:

San Francisco	$287,323,010
Los Angeles	105,231,921
Oakland	18,231,621
Sacramento	11,654,346
San Diego	8,063,039

C. E. Mentzer is constructing a new cottage on Second street at a cost of $1200.

Street Paving Going Ahead; Homes Building.

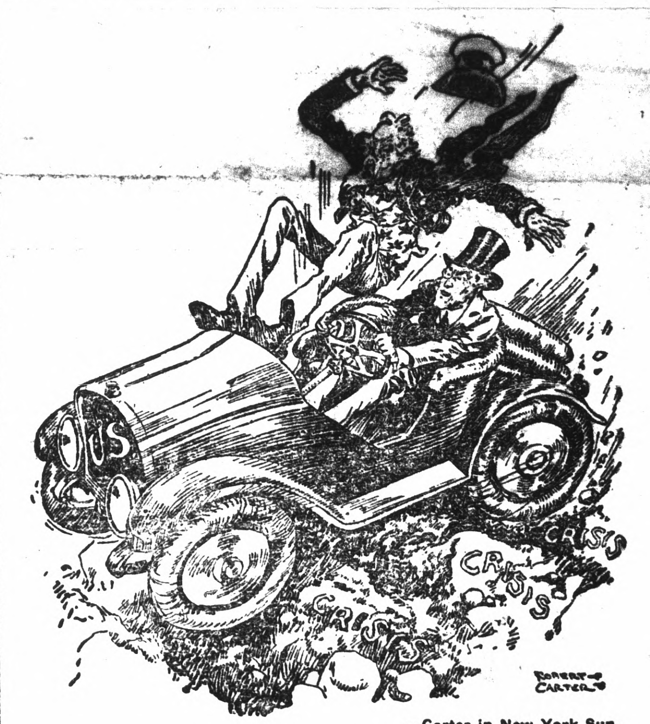
Activities at 23d and Macdonald are noticeable from all points of the compass, and passersby in the street cars and automobiles are amazed at the wonderful development of the East Macdonald avenue territory.

The paving of 23d street north is under way and will soon be completed. This fine avenue when improved will open up a beautiful residence district, enhancing values, and proving beyond a doubt the prediction that 23d street is destined to become one of the busy cross-town arteries.

The Richmond high and the Grant schools, two high class educational structures are here, besides the new city hall, which will be the nucleus of a thriving business as well as residential center.

The landscape plans for the opening and subdivision of the old Nicholl farm south of Macdonald and east of 23d street, are a revelation in city beautifying.

Burg Bros., the enterprising and wide awake realty men, deserve much credit for the development and improvement of the eastern portion of the city.



—Carter in New York Sun.

"Great Scott, Woodrow! I've Been Up In the Air Almost Four Years!"

LATE NEWS "TERMINALS"

A. A. Hughes will visit his old home in Perry, Oklahoma.

* * *

W. T. Helms is adding a room to his house at 235 6th street.

* * *

All business houses in Richmond will close to-morrow, Admission day.

* * *

The lady Maccabees of Richmond Review are planning a whist party to be given in Pythian Castle September 18.

* * *

E.R. Bushnell, formerly linotype operator for the Richmond News, returned from a trip to Southern California and Tia Juana, Mexico, Tuesday.

* * *

The Masonic picnic at Kozy Kove Monday was an enjoyable affair. The committee in charge was: Hiram Jacobs, R. E. Slattery, W. F. Palmer, F. J. Gardner, Thomas Thayer, J. N. Long, C. F. Foote, Thomas Summers.

Thanks His Friends.

W. E. Calahan, who won the Republican nomination for assemblyman, through The Terminal, wants to thank his friends for their support in the primary election. If elected in November, Mr. Calahan will serve his constituents in all sections of the county without discrimination, and prove his loyalty by the good he can do for the whole people of Contra Costa county.

Humane Society Delegates Chosen

Delegates to the State Humane association which meets in San Diego Sept. 25, are as follows: D. W. Calfee, Isaac Lester, E. L. Jones, F. M. Neville, Mabel Woodward. The society is doing excellent work in Richmond, and the association may select Richmomd for the next annual convention.

The State Fair promises to be the biggest ever.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Weekly Summary of World's News

SHACKLETON CREW SAVED IN ANTARCTIC

Explorer Brings Men Left on Elephant Island in Cave to Punta Arenas

Punta Arenas, Chile—Sir Ernest H. Shackleton returned here last Sunday with the members of his Antarctic expedition, whom he rescued and who had been marooned on Elephant island. The men were all in good condition.

On April 24 Shackleton set out from Elephant island in a twenty-two foot boat, fitted with sledge runners, leaving twenty-two men of his expedition behind him. The men he left had five weeks' provisions. Their only shelter was an ice cave. Night and day gales swept the bleak shores, so that any one leaving the shelter had to crawl on hands and knees.

Yet those who were to stay thought theirs would be the longer lives. Before the boat's crew was a stretch of 750 miles of Antarctic ocean, on which cruised great ice packs. It seemed impossible that the fragile craft should survive the voyage.

It was done. Heavy with ice and filled with haggard men, so frostbitten that few of them could crawl up the beach, Shackleton's boat made the whaling station at South Georgia. As soon as he had reached civilization the commander set about the rescue of his comrades.

As the weeks passed and ship after ship was driven back, crippled, Shackleton's fear grew. Inspired by hope, he believed his companions might have survived, but they had every reason to think their commander's frail boat had been swamped or crushed. No word could reach them that rescue parties were on the way.

The first relief expedition set out under Captain Thoms in a whaler on May 26, even before Shackleton had reached the Falkland islands. The bitter weather which had wrecked the original expedition and sent the seals migrating northward in vast herds still prevailed.

Battered by tremendous seas and racked by ice, Captain Thoms deemed himself lucky to get his sturdy vessel back into port.

Shackleton himself took charge of the next attempts.

STATE FAIR SWEPT BY $200,000 FIRE

Agricultural Building, Annex and Concessions Are Destroyed

Sacramento—For the first time in the sixty-odd years of State fairs in California a serious fire broke out Sunday night shortly after 9:15 o'clock and totally destroyed the Agricultural building, the main structure in the grounds. The annex and all the concessions on the Midway were also destroyed.

For three hours the blaze raged, while 30,000 persons looked on at the excitement of moving out the live stock and race horses, preparations that were going on when it looked as if other buildings would go in the conflagration.

The damage suffered is estimated by President John M. Perry and other officials of the State Fair at $200,000. The Agricultural building was constructed in 1909 at a cost of $60,000. Since then $15,000 improvements have been added.

The intrinsic cost of the exhibits, which were gathered and placed with much care and labor, add greatly to the total of the loss. Everything is a total loss, as the State does not insure any of its buildings.

Among the serious losses is the model of the Donner monument, just completed by Sculptor J. MacLarie at a cost of $20,000. This was made for the Native Sons to mark the spot on Donner lake where the Donner party perished in 1846.

The fire started in a moving picture tent in the annex to the Agricultural building.

Alameda—Alphonse Rambaud, 61 years old, and Mrs. Marie Pellison, 66 years old, were married in Oakland Sunday afternoon and are now at home at 888 Laurel street, where Rambaud owns a residence, and where he has lived for several years. Rambaud was formerly in business at Sunol. His bride was the widow of an old friend of Rambaud, and lived in San Francisco before moving to Alameda. Mrs. Rambaud's first husband died in Alameda about three years ago.

GOLDEN STATE NEWS

Interesting and Tersely Told

Lodi.—Wine grapes will be sold for $12 a ton.

Truckee.—The fishing in Little Truckee river is good.

Oroville.—The married soldiers have returned from Nogales.

Montague.—The Montague flour mills are working two shifts.

Grass Valley.—Plans are being made here for a new hotel.

Keswick.—The Southern Pacific has started to build a new depot here.

Oroville.—There will be no orange and olive exposition here this year.

Elmhurst.—Mrs. Margaret Taffe, 89, well known resident of this city, is dead.

Ione.—The funeral of John Sherwood, 23, was held here Wednesday, August 30.

Auburn.—Six students from Auburn will attend the Nevada University this term.

Woodland.—Neal Chalmers, city attorney, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

San Francisco.—Ferdinand Hauss, a former resident of Sutter county, died here August 28.

Marysville.—B. Tennenbaum has been missing from his home in this city since August 11.

Tehama.—Frank Henderson, in trying to save his auto, which caught afire, was severely burned.

Woodland.—The Yolo rice growers are planning to organize separately from the Pacific rice growers.

Redding.—James M. Sallee, miner of Old Diggins, mourned by every miner in Shasta county, died recently.

Richmond.—Eugene Kalosky, a shoemaker, drank a bottle of horse liniment, mistaking it for whiskey.

Placerville.—More than 5000 acres of land between Webber creek and Shingle Springs have been swept by fire.

Woodland.—An endeavor is being made for transportation rates for State University Farm students to Davis.

Placervile.—More than 2,000,000 trout fry from Talac hatchery have been planted in El Dorado stream this season.

San Francisco.—A parrot yelling "Fire!" saved the Simplon apartments, Jones and Union streets, from burning.

Colusa.—James H. Sherer, former sheriff of Colusa county and prominent rancher, died in San Francisco recently.

Fairfield.—Charles N. Edwards has sued Hank Winchell of Elmira for $550 because he gave him a wild horse to drive.

Woodland.—Mrs. G. Quiggle of Sacramento, bought 15 acres of the C. L. Boots ranch in the Clanton subdivision for $6500.

Woodland.—F. N. Bullard and E. J. Laupke, sheep growers, have gone to Salt Lake City to attend the National Wool Growers' Association.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Edith H. Lockwood, local society leader and horsewoman, will wed M. J. Conover, mining engineer of Tonopah.

Grass Valley.—For the first time in 32 years the Grass Valley sportsmen will not hold their annual dove stew on account of the scarcity of doves.

Berkeley.—Albert Sunter, 76, an early California settler, and coffee and sugar plantation owner in Honolulu, died at his home here recently.

Marysville.—J. K. Kelly of this city was elected president of the Funeral Directors' Association of California at their convention recently in San Diego.

Burlingame.—J. R. Murphy, City Clerk, who was selected to act as Chief of Police of the millionaire colony until a successor to George E. Jones was appointed, was presented with a gold star and diamond stick pin by a committee of citizens.

Merced.—F. W. Pottle, a druggist, was dragged mysteriously from his bed to the basement of his home Tuesday night, August 29, and beaten and slashed about the head and face. Pottle is unable to recall a single detail regarding the attack. He states that he retired at 11 and awoke three hours later, finding himself unaccountably in the basement in the damaged condition described. Nothing was stolen from his house. He has no theory regarding the assailant's motive. Officers are baffled.

Honicut.—A. D. Green died August 26.

Chico.—This city has a new $10,000 motor fire truck.

Lodi.—Many grapes are being shipped from this point.

Woodland.—A war is being waged on thistles in this county.

Chico.—Samuel Linderman, 76, died Wednesday afternoon, August 30.

Willows.—The Diamond Match Company has bought a lumber yard here.

Marysville.—Two carloads of horses for the allies were shipped from here recently.

Fairfield.—Tony Garcia has been arrested on the charge of trying to kill his wife.

Brockway.—The summer resort at this place is to have extensive improvements.

Los Angeles.—Richard H. Genung of Oakland is reported lost on the Arizona desert.

Menlo Park.—Three mission bells are being installed in the Catholic church at Portola.

Biggs.—Work has begun in building a new road three and a half miles out of this city.

Richmond.—H. K. Thatcher, while riding a motorcycle, leaped a 20-foot bank in Wildcat creek.

Woodland.—A. B. Abele served 30 years as trustee of the Wildwood district school, Yolo county.

Oakland. Mrs. Minnie Loker, 71, early resident of this city, was found dead in bed recently.

Chico.—E. F. Clark has been elected a member of the Chico police, to take the place of T. M. Fleck.

Alameda. — Countess Dominique d'Ornani, fleeing from Corsica, will teach French in the Piedmont school.

Modesto.—Garrison Turner, 78, pioneer of this city, and one of Stanislaus county's wealthiest men, is dead.

Oakland.—The "Stella" in the Macdonough theater was seen to move, so was ordered to stop posing by the police.

Berkeley.—A memorial will be held at U. C. for "Jimmy Dunn" ex '17, who was killed while fighting in France.

Grass Valley.—The Rev. Bert Foster was given a purse of $250 by his congregation with which to take a vacation trip.

Livermore.—Edward Crane and Fred Lilienthal, while hunting deer on Pine ridge, encountered two mountain lions.

Livermore.—This city has been congratulated by the State Highway Commission for its splendid street paving and lighting system.

San Quentin.—It has been requested of the state for a stockade extending into the bay, so that the prisoners can have salt baths.

Red Bluff.—The double funeral of A. M. Alvares of Willows and his little 3-year-old daughter, Mary Cecilia, was held here Tuesday, August 29.

San Francisco.—Addison Goodyear Waterhouse, pioneer and inventor, and resident in the early days of Sacramento, died in this city, Monday, August 28.

Oakland.—Mrs. Matilda Dillinger, negress, has been charged with scalding the two little children of Mrs. Mabel Harriford, by striking them in the faces with hot wet clothes.

Auburn.—Doctors are of the impression that Walter Thomas, who killed Hans Novak and seriously wounded Mrs. Novak, is not insane, but is suffering nervous collapse from a weakened physical condition.

Marysville.—Because he owed debts he could not pay, George Atkinson, 52, contractor, employed at Gerber, climbed to the top of the 100-foot water tower, crawled through a manhole in the top of the tank and there drowned himself in a few feet of water. Atkinson leaves a widow at Corning, Cal.

Redding.—Carl Witherow of Rivera, Los Angeles county, has been elected to take charge of the new agricultural department of the Shasta County High School. Witherow was graduated from the State University in agriculture in 1914. His salary will be $1400. The trustees will spend $21,000 on the new department this year.

Human Nature.

"But you will at least admit that there are two sides to every question, and——"

"I admit nothing of the kind!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "As far as I am concerned, there is only one side and a lot of confounded foolishness." —Judge.

Osculation at Any Price.

Bess—Why didn't you slap Jim when he tried to kiss you?

Tess—Because, dear, I'm too proud to fight.—Chaparral.

Sure Reward of Patience.

Never ask a woman for her reasons. If you will only keep still and wait a while, she will give them to you.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL SIGNED BY WILSON

Peace Depends on Outcome of Proposed Test of Law's Constitutionality

Washington—The Adamson eight-hour day bill, exacted from Congress last week by the railroad brotherhoods as the price of calling off the Nation-wide strike ordered for last Monday, was signed by President Wilson last Sunday in his private car at the Union station, where he stopped on his way from Shadow Lawn, N. J., to Hodgenville, Ky. That there may be no question as to the legality of the measure as a result of it having been signed on Sunday the President will affix his signature again upon his return to Washington next Tuesday.

How long peace shall reign as a result of the bill is dependent upon developments in the proposed test of the constitutionality of the act. Should the railroads take no action, but await the beginning of an investigation of the workings of the eight-hour day by the special commission for which the measure provides, the brotherhoods will remain inactive.

The employes' leaders declare, however, that should the law be held unconstitutional and the railroads attempt to restore the ten-hour day on their lines a strike will follow promptly.

None of the brotherhood leaders witnessed the signing of the bill. They had expected, according to tentative arrangements made by Secretary Wilson, to be present, but the President decided to attend to the business at the railroad station. The four pens used by the President in signing the bill—one for each syllable of his name—will be presented to the four brotherhood heads, A. B. Garretson, W. G. Lee, W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone, after being used for re-signing the bill on Tuesday.

San Diego—Believing firmly in the innocence of Rev. Amvi C. Wright, who was arrested last week on a charge of committing a statutory offense against fourteen-year-old Barbara Beardsley, the members of the First Congregational Church at Ramona arose en masse at the conclusion of services Sunday morning and voted to return the accused pastor to his pulpit.

WORK IS RUSHED ON 'PATH OF GOLD'

Electrical Pageant to Mark the Turning on of Market Street's Lights

San Francisco—The new Market street lighting system, which is to transform that thoroughfare into a veritable "path of gold," is being rushed to completion by a corps of workmen, while plans are progressing fast for the illumination carnival, to be held October 4 and 5 in celebration of the new triumph of street illumination.

Under the direction of W. D'Arcy Ryan, who devised the lighting system especially for San Francisco, the arc standards are being put into place and the decorative lamps installed. Many of the new arc standards have been completed.

The "path of gold" will gleam for the first time on Wednesday evening, October 4, when the carnival will open to celebrate that achievement, making Market street the best-lighted street in the world.

Shortly after the lights have been turned on, an electrical pageant, the first event of the carnival, will move over Market street. It will be a long line of brilliant floats, more beautiful than anything of the kind ever seen in San Francisco.

In addition to the new lights, Market street will be illuminated by festoons of varicolored incandescents strung from curb to curb.

The whole street will be in holiday dress, as will all of the downtown district. Flags will fly, while bunting and evergreens will complete the decorative scheme.

From every section of California assurances are coming to the general committee that the city will be crowded with visitors for home-coming week, which begins Monday, October 2, continuing until the end of the carnival.

Oakland—Death claimed the tenth victim of the bomb outrage of July 22 when Jerry McCarty, a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic, died Sunday night in Providence Hospital. McCarty was 75 years old.

REAL LIFE ROMANCE

PRANK OF FATE THAT RESULTED IN HAPPY MARRIAGE.

She Was the "Other Girl" and He the Only "Good Looker" in the Regiment Which Was Embarking for War.

The scene of the first chapter of this romance is laid in a city on the western coast, a seaport from whose harbor there sailed during the year of the Spanish-American war many transports carrying to the Philippines troops of gay and gallant soldiers, most politely generous with their brass buttons.

On one of these occasions two young girls, thirsting for adventure, fared forth, armed with a kodak. Snapshots were taken of the soldiers marching down one of the principal streets from the train to the wharf, but a sad melancholy settled down upon the pair when they were forced to admit that these men were, Oh! so ordinary looking, not nearly so handsome as some of the regiments had been.

However, to vary the dull monotony which the whole episode was gradually assuming, they amused themselves while the men were boarding the ship in endeavoring to pick out the really good-looking one. And they did—one, and one only. But he, being by that time on the upper deck, was quite unattainable, so all the joy that could be extracted from an afternoon which had given such promise was the pleasure of waving good-by to him as the ship sailed away.

But what was their surprise when the snapshots of the marching soldiers were printed to discover that their "good-looking man" appeared in one of them. The pictures were soon pasted into a book and the incident apparently closed.

The scene of the second and closing chapter is now shifted to a town about ten years later.

One of the two girls was living in this town. She was a schoolteacher. At a social gathering she met a young man who afterward called on her.

In the course of conversation she gave the name of her former home, and the young man remarked that he had been in that city just twice, once when he embarked with his regiment bound for the Philippines and once when he was on his way back after the war.

Of course, the old book of kodak views was promptly unearthed, and the girl was not a little surprised when he greeted the picture of "the good-looking man," with the rapturous announcement that it was his old comrade, Jack ——, who resided in that very town, but was at that time away on his vacation.

When he returned he would bring him around, if he might, to see the pictures, in which he was able to distinguish many of his former friends. Jack came, he saw, he conquered, with the usual happy ending. I am and was the other girl.—Chicago Tribune.

Eye Protection at Movies.

Physicians are constantly advising patrons of the movies to protect their eyes. A writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association tells how it may be done.

"The progress made in the character of subjects presented in the movies today makes it desirable for all inquiring people to at least attend occasionally," he says. "Annoying after-effects on the eyes of many prevent them from enjoying the social diversion, and often the educational advantages, thus derived. The great majority of those who suffer from eye strain after watching moving pictures can find much, if not complete, relief in perfectly fitted glasses. The picture may not be quite so sharp, but this is more than compensated for by the increased comfort.

"For those with very sensitive eyes a colored glass, either amber, yellowish green or amethyst, may be necessary to give complete relief. There have been put on the market recently several varieties of colored glass, each of which has some advantages, so that some suitable color can usually be secured. A subdued light in the theater is much less irritating than when the only light visible comes from the screen. It is also advisable to avoid sitting in a place where it is necessary to look upward, as the additional strain becomes very tiresome, and frequently leaves a headache."

Freeze Feet in Midsummer.

How 150 Italian infantrymen were invalided by freezing their feet in midsummer was told by a passenger arriving at New York on the French liner La Touraine.

The men were members of a battalion of Alpine infantry, and had gone to a point far above the snow line in an attempt to surprise an Austrian force that in no other manner could be ousted from its position. They had been carefully drilled in walking on all fours and acting the parts of goats and sheep.

Two days after leaving camp remnants of the command began to return. They failed in their undertaking because of a terrific storm and because sharp pieces of ice tore their flannel leggings and exposed their feet.

The Reason.

"Odd, isn't it, that age is a recommendation in wine and a drawback in women?"

"Not at all. You can put it down in the one, but you have to put up with it in the other."

VISITS SACRED SPOT

DAUGHTER OF LIVINGSTONE SEES PLACE WHERE HE DIED.

Brick Memorial Has Been Erected in Inclosure Where the Heart of the Great Explorer and Missionary Was Buried.

Mrs. Livingstone Wilson, only surviving child of Dr. David Livingstone, the explorer, recently made a journey to Old Chitambo, where her father's heart was buried. Old Chitambo is northeast of Rhodesia, a cleared space in the heart of the bush, and it took over a month to reach it from Capetown. At New Chitambo, which is 55 miles farther on, Mrs. Wilson was going to stay with her son, who is a medical missionary, and her daughter, who is a nurse.

At the Victoria falls, discovered by her father, she secured a photograph showing the point from which he caught the first glimpse of this great rush of water. At Broken Hill she was met by her daughter and later by her son, and they trekked to Chitambo with 60 carriers, a native teacher acting as interpreter.

In the native villages as they passed through they excited much interest, says the London Times. In one their hair aroused the curiosity of the native women, and when they let it down to show them the women ran shrieking away, fearing it was snakes growing on their heads. At another native village the chief brought all the sick natives that Doctor Wilson might prescribe for them, but he made some difficulties by insisting on taking a dose of every medicine which was ordered for his people. The narrow canoes, the unsafe native bridges of stocks, the thwarts of which had been eaten by white ants, and the fear of mudholes and crocodiles when the travelers were carried in hammocks across the rivers made the journey adventurous.

At Old Chitambo an old chief called Chitend, from another village, claimed that it was in his mother's hut that Doctor Livingstone died, and four other old men, who refused to believe that Mrs. Wilson was Doctor Livingstone's daughter—"He had no child with him; he always came alone," they said—remembered him and told of him through the interpreter. The discrepancies between their version and that of the biographers were, Mrs. Wilson said, of great interest. The old chief's claim that Doctor Livingstone died in his mother's hut arose from the fact that, while his followers had gone ahead to build him a grass hut, he became so ill that he had to rest under the eaves of a native hut, dying afterward in the grass one that had been built for him.

The old men declared that they remembered his followers building a stockade around the hut while they embalmed the body in salt and brandy, burying the heart under a great tree, at the other side of which old Chitambo, the chief of the village, who had had a great respect for the explorer, was afterward buried. The explorer's body, as is well known, was borne a thousand miles through the forest to be sent to England by his faithful native followers, Jacob Wainwright, the best-known of these, had asked the old chief to keep the grass always burned close around the tree at Chitambo, so that it might escape the dangers of forest fires.

Afterward the tree was struck by lightning, and the present memorial, in sloping brick, with a cross at the summit—the slope being made to prevent elephants brushing their trunks against it—was erected in the bush with an avenue cleared in front of it. Here was placed a book on which big game hunters and explorers who penetrated thus far might note their names.

World's Greatest Banana Zone.

Costa Rica, the greatest banana country of the western hemisphere, produces more bunches of the fruit of the Musa Sapientium than any other single country on the American continent. It exports from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bunches. Nearly 390 square miles of land are included in the banana zone, though not all this tract is under cultivation. During the past few years there seems to be a falling off in the yield of the banana, due partly to a disease whose origin and elimination are yet unsolved problems, although the subject of much scientific study and investigation. Nevertheless new plantations are being made at various points in the fruit districts, while much of the abandoned lands are being planted in cacao. This latter product is thriving splendidly.

Last Word in Thrift.

The proverbial thrift of wealthy New Yorkers has been thwarted by the courts. Two men who were executors of a will, covering a large estate, were under that will trustees of about $400,000. When they turned in their account they charged the regular commission for the difficult and costly labor of handing over to themselves the sum they were to take care of. Certain heirs, equally thrifty, entered a protest and the courts have ruled that a man isn't entitled to pay for handing himself what he already has.

Prophets and Submarines.

"The U-boats of unbelief," says Rev. John Fox of the New York presbytery, "have fired another torpedo at the Bible." Be that as it may, Jonah's whale was the first to operate under the water and derive a prophet therefrom.—Judge.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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NEW MOLE HOME.

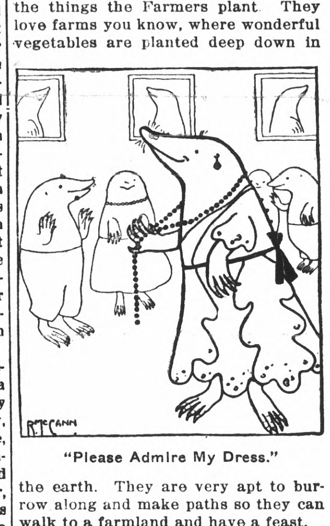
"Mr. Mole was going to get married," said Daddy, "and he wanted to build a fine, fine Home for the new Mrs. Mole. So he went forth into the nicest meadow he could find, and there, just at the end of it, near an old fence, Mr. Mole started to burrow into the ground.

"You know the Moles live underground almost all of the time, and there make their Homes. Just near the fence Mr. Mole began to dig and dig. First of all he made a long, long tunnel, a funny underground passage which he called the Drive-Way of his Home!

"Of course the callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mole could hardly drive along this tunnel, but they could run and scamper along, and they liked to call it by a big name like Drive-Way.

"And after the long, long tunnel Mr. Mole started in to make a fine House out of the earth. He made lovely rooms, one for Mrs. Mole, one for himself, one for the little Mole who was to do the cooking and housekeeping and several for guestrooms. For, as you can imagine, Mr. Mole was very fond of company. In addition to all this Mr. Mole built a very fine picture gallery—made in tiers of earth and mud—long rows and rows of it. On these he put pictures of his family which he made out of earth, too. Of course, Mr. Mole made every member of his family look just alike, but that didn't make any difference. The Moles are not very fussy if their pictures aren't very well taken, for they can't bother to look at pictures much of the time.

"You see their eyes are very small and they like to look at things more worth while—such as food and corn starting to grow in the ground and all the things the Farmers plant. They love farms you know, where wonderful vegetables are planted deep down in



"Please Admire My Dress."

the earth. They are very apt to burrow along and make paths so they can walk to a farmland and have a feast.

"But I must tell you more about Mr. Mole's new home. The very last thing he did was to build a beautiful throne in the picture gallery for Mrs. Mole.

"At last it was time for her to come to her new Home and Mr. Mole had invited their friends and cousins, the Cricket Moles, to come, too. These cousins have very strangely shaped front legs with which they burrow homes just like the regular Moles, and so they are considered relations.

"'Here we all are,' said Mrs. Mole, and she blinked her very small eyes, while all the other Moles blinked their tiny eyes, too, and looked about them. Through the Drive-Way they ran until they came to the House with all the beautiful rooms.

"The room Mr. Mole took them to last was the picture gallery, where Mrs. Mole sat on the throne in honor of her wedding day, and the little Mole, who cooked, brought out some of the delicious stewed vegetables she had made for the wedding feast.

"You should have heard the Moles as they looked at the pictures. They thought every picture was one of their own relatives.

"One Mole would say:

"'Why, there's Mamma,' and another would say:

"'Why, no, that's not your Mamma, that's my Papa.' However, they didn't get in the least angry about the pictures—in fact, they thought it very clever of Mr. Mole to make pictures which looked like all their relations at the same time.

"'But you haven't noticed my wedding dress,' said Mrs. Mole. 'I think my new Home is S-C-R-U-M-P-T-I-O-U-S, which means beautiful in case any of you little Moles don't understand the word I've said in honor of the day. And now that you've all admired my Home, please admire my dress.'

"For the first time the Moles noticed that Mrs. Mole had attached to her tiny ears little earrings made of mud with a red berry in each, and she wore a necklace to match. Her dress was of dull oak leaves which Mrs. Mole had saved for a whole year to wear on her wedding day.

"'You're a handsome Mole,' said Mr. Mole, 'and I'm so proud you're to share this Home I've made,' and all the other Moles grinned and ate more and more of the vegetable wedding feast to show what a good time they were having."

Dense Scholar.

There is such a thing as being so "scholarly" that one is dense.

Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items

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Near Fourth Street
SAN FRANCISCO

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75 Rooms	- -	$2.00 Week
75 "	- -	$2.50 "
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New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
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Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms $1.00 per day, 2 " " "
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You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

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MARRY—For sure success, try old, responsible club, established 9 years; guarantees satisfaction over 50,000 members, many wealthy; descriptions free. THE RELIABLE CLUB, Mrs. Wrubel, P. O. box 26, Oakland.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED AGENTS.—Do you want a sure winner? We have the one real seller! Everyone needs it. 100% profit. Write today. GLENEX COMPANY, Dept. 7, 2123 Kittredge St., Berkeley, California.

WANTED—General Agents. Everywhere, appoint sub-agents, sell GASOLINE TONIC; stops carbonization, gets 20% to 50% more miles and power from gasoline, distillate, benzine and kerosene. STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY DID SHE LAUGH?

He explained it clearly to her: "Wise men hesitate, you see;
None but fools will say they're certain." "Are you sure of that?" said she.
"Yes," he answered, "I am certain—certain as can be of that."
Then he stood amazed and wondered just what she was laughing at.

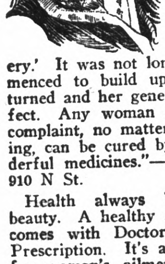
Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Onward and Upward.

"What has become of the man who used to rock the boat?"

"He has progressed with the times. He is not satisfied now unless he is mussing up the equilibrium of an aeroplane."—Washington Star.

WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA SHOULD TAKE ADVICE.



Sacramento, Cal.—"My mother was sick many years, she had a chronic trouble, peculiar to women, of the worst form. Nothing she could find gave her any relief. At last she started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription along with the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It was not long before she commenced to build up—her strength returned and her general health was perfect. Any woman suffering with this complaint, no matter if of long standing, can be cured by using these wonderful medicines."—MRS. M. SAPUNAR, 910 N St.

Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for woman's ailments—it cures those derangements and weaknesses which make a woman's life miserable.

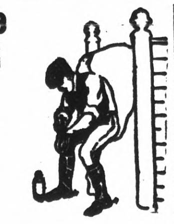
It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper.

Women are earnestly advised to take it for irregular or painful periods, backache, headache, displacement, catarrhal condition, hot flashes, sallow complexion and nervousness.

A GREAT OFFER

If you will cut this out and send 3 dimes to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., you will receive a 1000-page book, bound in handsome cloth, fully illustrated, all charges prepaid.

To Cleanse Rusty Nail Wounds



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HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
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For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc.

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COMPLEXION SPECIALIST

Made in 5 different strengths—guaranteed for freckles, pimples, eczema, wrinkles, spots, black-heads, large pores, tan, muddy or discolored skin. ½ oz. 45c; 1½, $1.00; 3½, $1.75. Beware of persons claiming same, just as good or better—nothing like it in U. S. Ask dealers or send direct—don't send stamps. Use it first, sell to friend or take agency—booklet free. Mfd. only by E. K. Walton, Box 464, Seattle, Wash. Reg. in U. S. Pat. off.

MEDICATED BEAUTIFIER

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

CALLED PARADISE OF BIRDS

Great Lake Region Abounds in Rare Songsters—Attracted by the Many Lakes.

The lake region of Michigan and Wisconsin has been described as the "paradise of birds."

In Michigan alone 300 species of birds have been identified. The great lakes and the thousands of lesser lakes add to the bird life by calling to these waters the aquatic birds. Michigan has many birds whose habitat is in the far north around Hudson bay and others that live in the states south of Michigan, even along and beyond the Gulf of Mexico. The first are illustrated by the Bohemian waxwing, spruce partridge, Canadian jay and others, while the summer red bird, the mocking bird and the cardinal red bird illustrate the second group.

The great lakes attract many birds that are usually maritime, such as gulls and terns.

Michigan abounds in lakes—there are 425, for instance, within a 25-mile radius of Battle Creek—and there are the nesting places for many interesting birds not found elsewhere.

Both Made of Steel.

In a certain old-fashioned country bank the clerks have a quaint habit of speaking of one another as "officers" of the bank.

A new waiter, fresh from Ireland, was recently taken on at the restaurant they all favortd. To him a clerk said on his first morning:

"Pat, have any of the other officers been here yet this morning?"

"Sure, sor," was the demure reply, while Pat's eyes twinkled, "it was hardly three minutes ago that wan av thim went out of the place with his sword behind his ear!"—Answers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.

Didn't Have To.

"Well, thank heaven," he said, approaching a sad-looking man who sat back in a corner, "that's over with."

"What is?"

"I've danced with the hostess. Have you gone through with it yet?"

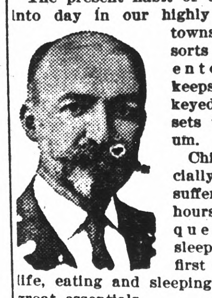
"No; I don't need to. I'm the host."

Strange—Very Strange.

A river's not a Snoppyquop,
And yet my books all said,
"The Mississippi has its mouth
Some miles below its head."
—Stanford Chaparral.

Turning Night Into Day Robs the Children of the Sleep They Need

By SAMUEL G. DIXON, M. D.
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania



The present habit of turning night into day in our highly illuminated towns, with all sorts of exciting entertainment, keeps the nerves keyed up and upsets the equilibrium.

Children especially are apt to suffer from late hours and consequent lack of sleep. For the first two years of life, eating and sleeping are the two great essentials.

Babies should sleep from 15 to 20 hours out of the 24, and older children from 10 to 14 hours. It is not an unusual thing to see babies in arms or very young children being carried about until their parents' bed time. This is very injurious to the children and cannot be made up by additional rest the next day.

Permitting children to remain up late is a strain on their nervous systems which, while it may not be immediately apparent, is bound to exert a detrimental influence in the long run. Oftentimes the ill effects are perfectly apparent to the intelligent observer.

Irritableness and any of the train of evils which result from an overtaxed nervous system may result from continually robbing the child of sleep. A regular bed time should be set for children according to their age, ranging from six o'clock for babies to eight for children of eight or nine, and this should be regularly adhered to. This is a matter of the utmost importance in establishing a sturdy constitution in childhood.

With adults, irregularity and short hours of sleep are often a factor which predisposes to ill health. There are exceptions to this as to all rules. Occasionally one will find an individual who has an unusual capacity for work with less than the ordinary amount of rest, but for the ordinary man or woman this would end disastrously.

Did You Ever Notice These Strange Traits Exhibited by Many Animals and Insects?

There are a great many strange facts about animals and insects that seem to defy explanation. Here are a few, an exchange says:

A fly will crawl to the top of a window pane, fly back to the bottom and crawl up again. Hardly ever does it fly up and crawl down. It has been known to repeat this former act over 30 times before stopping.

Hens always scratch for food with the sun behind them. A blind hen always manages to get the sun behind her when scratching, and she will miss but few bits of food.

Cats hardly ever lie with their feet to the fire. In most cases they lie instead with their left side to it. Dogs invariably lie with outstretched paws to the fire.

A mouse overlooks a perfectly safe food supply, sufficient for a meal or two, to enjoy the perilous pleasures of an unlimited store. It will hide near the food and come out to nibble when hungry, for it is not true that a mouse will seek its hole at the first alarm.

If a small snake is kept in captivity and fed and cared for it will become tame, and after a few months crawl to its captor for food when approached. This is true especially of the small and harmless varieties.

The Cleopatra of War.

An American photographer who has been engaged in taking pictures of the European armies in action has noted an interesting exception to the well-known rule that seasoned soldiers pay little attention to the sights and sounds of battle which civilians find so impressive.

"Everywhere one goes," he remarks, "there is the roar of artillery. The men in the trenches get used to the firing and pay no attention. Every clear day, too, the air is full of aeroplanes. Battles in the air are a daily occurence, but everyone still looks up to watch the flyers battling."

The time may come, of course, when the rattle of machine guns in the sky will receive from seasoned soldiers no more attention than they give to the fire of artillery to which they are not destructively exposed. But that adjustment of the nervous system has not yet come.

The aircraft is still the Cleopatra of war, from whom the unexpected is expected. To the most seasoned soldiers "age has not withered, nor custom staled, her infinite variety."

Things You May Not Know.

Caracas, capital of Venezuela, is to have a huge new building.

Seventy millionaires receive their mail daily at the post office at Lenox, Mass.

There is a species of porcupine in Cuba which has no quills. Needless to say, he is a pacifist.

Imports of kerosene into China aggregate nearly 200,000,000 gallons a year.

An enterprising inventor has obtained a patent on tongs designed for removing baked potatoes from the oven.

The area of Roumania is slightly less than that of New York and Massachusetts combined.

The prince of Wales receives an income of $435,000 a year from his Cornwall estates.

The highest railroad bridge in the world is in Burma. It is 800 feet above the water.

Archaeologists assert that elevators were used in the imperial palace at Rome 2,000 years ago.

Health of Rural Children.

Medical care in the rural districts has fallen to the point where only 17 per cent of country schoolchildren are normal in every respect, according to Dr. W. E. Lower, president of the Ohio State Medical association. He suggested the establishment of medical centers at county seats from which all doctors in rural communities could work and where up to date surgical appliances could be maintained.

A FEW SMILES.

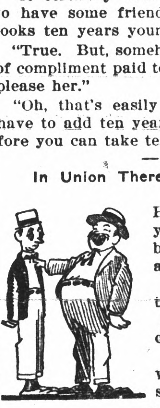
Too Many Birthdays.

"It certainly does cheer a man up to have some friend remark that he looks ten years younger."

"True. But, somehow, the same sort of compliment paid to a woman doesn't please her."

"Oh, that's easily understood. You have to add ten years to your age before you can take ten years off."

In Union There Is Strength.



Omar—Hello, Heiney! How did you get your eye blacked so artistically?

Heiney—Labor troubles.

Omar—On account of the union?

Heiney—Yes; my wife went on a strike.

A Good Guess.

"But I can't live properly on an allowance of $10 a week," protested the wayward son of a wealthy father.

"Oh, yes, you can," replied the wise parent. "What you mean is that you can't live improperly on that amount."

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"That man's laugh is like a tonic."

"I don't deny that it has a cheerful ring," said the cynic, "but hearing the same loud laugh all day long is like taking a dose of medicine every hour. It gets to be monotonous."

Of More Importance.

Mrs. Blinks (reading)—Here is the advertisement of a man who claims to restore oil paintings.

Blinks—Is there any advertisements of men who restore umbrellas? I lost mine yesterday.

A Prolific Writer.

Mr. Pennibs—What humorous writer do you prefer, Miss Green?

Miss Green—Oh, I don't know. Mr. Exchange seems to be turning out some pretty good stuff nowadays.

On the Chink.

Teacher—Tommy, what's the masculine of laundress?

Tommy—Chinaman.

No Work There to Do.

Hix—For a long time he worked hard to get a government job.

Dix—He's taking a rest now.

Hix—Gave up in despair, eh?

Dix—No; he got the government job.

Knew His Business.

Guest—This seltzer water seems dead. Why isn't it charged?

Waiter—Nothing's charged here, sir; this is a strictly cash cafe.

Wealth in Alaskan Waters.

When Alaska was purchased for only $7,000,000, no one thought of its prospective value as a source of food products, a Providence Journal man states. Alaska now is regarded as the coming center of the fish supply of the world. A writer familiar with the great territory says:

"The sea beats upon 26,000 miles of Alaska shore line, a distance greater than the circumference of the earth. All of that vast stretch of waters is teeming with the most edible fish on earth. Every bay is a harbor where these fish can be prepared for the markets of the world, and the greatest ships afloat can anchor in safety while taking on their cargoes."

The food wealth is no less important than the mineral wealth of Alaska, for the demand for foodstuffs of all descriptions is increasing and prices are advancing. The tapping of new sources of supply is most desirable.

Mother's Cook Book.

"We pension a soldier who loses a leg in battle against a man-foe. But do we pension a mother who wears out her eyesight mending half the night, keeping the wolf from the door, fighting off that elemental foe of the race—Hunger Fright?"

Oatmeal Scones.

Take a cupful of oatmeal, one-third of a cupful of wheat flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix together thoroughly. Cut into this one tablespoonful of butter and hot milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out to a half inch in thickness. Cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter and bake on a griddle until brown, then turn on the other side. Tear apart and butter generously. Serve at once.

Broiled Lamb's Kidney.

Split as many kidneys as are needed and remove the fat and sinew, then soak in acidulated water. Drain and wipe dry. Immerse in olive oil and broil. Serve on toast, garnished with parsley and lemon.

Curried Chicken With Coconut.

Parboil a chicken cut in pieces, then roll in flour in which a teaspoonful of curry has been mixed, fry in butter and drippings until brown. Have a fresh grated coconut with two cupfuls of water and a dash of lemon and the coconut milk added to the chicken, thicken and serve with riced potatoes.

Scotch Fancies.

Take one egg, well beaten, add a half cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of coconut, a dash of salt and a half teaspoonful of vanilla, a two-thirds of a cupful of rolled oats, mix and drop on a baking sheet. Let stand a few minutes when taken from the oven to make them firm.

Rice.

Cook unpolished rice until tender in plenty of boiling water, season with salt and serve with cream and sugar. This rice is much more nourishing than the polished rice commonly on the market.

Mixed Fruit Ice Cream.

Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons, three bananas, and a cupful of cooked apricots, three cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of rich milk, put the apricots and bananas through a sieve and mix the other ingredients until the sugar is dissolved. Freeze as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

Porch Cushions.

Porch cushions are the gayest of the gay. And they are striped, in conformity with the general trend toward striped effects in decorations and home accessories of every sort. All the colors of the rainbow are seen in these cushions for the swinging seat, the settee, the rocker, and general utility, but the combination of tints have been made so skillfully that the result, while undeniably vivid, is by no means unpleasing or crude. In the khaki-hued couch hammock, or in one of awning stripes in black or white, a group of these bright toned cushions presents a desirable contrast.

Fashion's Decrees.

Charmeuse gowns are prettily worn with small flower-trimmed hats.

A great deal of shantung is used for summer costumes.

A simple frock or coat is set off by a double cape collar of muslin.

Many of the new collars amount to capes, being full and reaching to the waistline.

Feather-stiching makes a dainty finish for the edges of the wee tot's frock.

Charming sports hats are of straw and trimmed with worsted cords and tassels.

Heavy washing silk is used for the serviceable and graceful cross-over blouses.

Finish the round neck with a piece of narrow ribbon tied in a fetching little bow in front.

The soft pile fabrics in the most beautiful jewellike colorings are constantly being used for big, loose wraps.

Yellow organdie and white tulle make a charming frock.

Very demure is the child's frock of organdie with tiny bows of velvet ribbon set all the way down the front.

We now have skirts designed especially for gardening. They are made of linen and have many large pockets.

Frills of tulle complete some of the new roll collars of muslin and crepe de chine to be worn with tailored suits.

There are nightgowns of pongee, and they are trimmed with bands of linen in contrasting colors.

Silk basques finished with cavalier tabs are charming with flowered voile skirts for bridesmaids' frocks.

Cause Explained.

"There was great commotion on the pier as the junior officer of the marine corps stepped ashore."

"What's the matter?" asked a curious bystander?

"Sub marine's just arrived in port," was the reply.

WINCHESTER
HUNTING RIFLES

When you look over the sights of your rifle and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. The majority of successful hunters use Winchester Rifles, which shows how they are esteemed. They are made in various styles and calibers and ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING

PASSED A MISERABLE NIGHT

Refused Place in House, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Slept in Carriage.

Even the man who does not sympathize with the movement for woman's rights cannot help admiring the leaders of it. Elizabeth Cady Stanton proved more than once, says the Youth's Companion, that she had both physical and moral courage of a high order. She had often, say her biographers in "Heroines of Modern Progress," to utter her message under the most trying circumstances.

Once in Michigan a party of speakers visited a deaf and dumb institution. Mrs. Stanton just said: "There is one comfort in visiting this place, we shall not be asked to speak," when the superintendent came up with: "Ladies, the pupils are assembled in the chapel ready to hear you." They spoke, while the superintendent repeated in sign language what they said. At another time their boat was icebound in the middle of the Mississippi river. Someone shouted: "Speech on woman suffrage!" They rose to the occasion, and there at midnight made several new converts.

In Kansas Mrs. Stanton one night was refused lodging in a house, and ensconced herself in the carriage. "I had just fallen into a gentle slumber," she wrote, "when a chorus of grunts and a violent shaking of the carriage revealed to me the fact that I was surrounded by those long-nosed black pigs so celebrated for their courage and pertinacity. They had discovered that the iron steps of the carriage made most satisfactory scratching posts. 'Alas,' thought I, 'before morning I shall be devoured!'" She plied the whip upon them, but without effect; so she went to sleep and let them scratch at their pleasure. "I had a sad night of it, and never tried the carriage again, although I had many equally miserable experiences within four walls."

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Circulating Medium.

One of the latest novelties offered by the street vendors in the financial district is Mexican paper money issued by more or less recent administrations—Huerta, Villa, Madera, etc. The price for all is about the same, a general average being about 10 cents per pound, and the denomination of notes making no particular difference. This places the currency on a par with Confederate money during the closing days of the war, when the finances of the Southern cause were at their lowest ebb.

"That's a fine horse you have," said one Confederate officer; "give you $25,000 for him."

"Twenty-five thousand, nothing!" retorted the officer. "I've just paid ten thousand to have him curried."—New York Times.

Foolish Expense.

Topping—The doctor says I can't play golf.

Brassie—You did't pay him a fee for that?—Boston Transcript.

IF YOU HAVE
RHEUMATISM

you should try Anti-Uric, the famous remedy made from Roots and Berries. It is guaranteed to cure this cruel disease in every stage.

We want every reader of this paper who is suffering from Rheumatism in any form to try this discovery. Every package guaranteed or money refunded. Price $1.50 prepaid, or we will send by Parcel Post C. O. D. Circulars and convincing testimony free. Address ANTI-URIC CO., 104 Sherwood Building, San Francisco.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - - 37, 1916

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

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MECHANICAL INSTALLATION CO.
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Considering.

First Voluntary Aid—This patient's temperature is 105 degrees. What shall I do?

Second V. A.—Put him down 100. The doctor gets so nervous if it's more.—Sydney Bulletin.

"The world owes me something."

"Well, you'll probably collect those ills that flesh is heir to."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Durand, Wis.—"I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from my bad feelings that I took several bottles. I am now well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies."—Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis.

A Massachusetts Woman Writes:

Blackstone, Mass.—"My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."—Mrs. PIERRE COURNOYER, Box 239, Blackstone, Mass.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

W. L. DOUGLAS
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

Boys' Shoes Best in the World $3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

W. L. Douglas
President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Albany News Notes.

The Albany theatre is to be enlarged. Albany grows.

* * *

A big celebration will be given by the Italian colony the 20th.

* * *

Dont forget the St. Ambrose fair. Keep it in mind.

* * *

Marshal John Glavinovich has not recovered sufficiently from his hurt to use the injured arm,

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scheik celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were entertained and congratulated by their friends, among the latter the Albany Argus

* * *

Jack Brown, it is said, vacated his glass cage which is located on the roof of his house Sunday night when the thunder pealed and the lightning flashed. Jack says he "stood fire," but others state he dropped to terra firma.

* * *

Mrs. Clark, a niece of Mrs. Tenney of Kains ave., left Wednesday for her home in Stockton, after a pleasant visit of seven weeks. She is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Miller of the Standard, a newspaper published in Augustine.

* * *

Seven new cottages east of the Santa Fe right of way, between Main and Washington streets, are ready for tenants. The total investment is about $18,000. This does not include the land.

The breast fed baby has the best chance.

* *

Physical fitness is preparedness against disease.

H. Westman, the Standard boilermaker, has near completion one of the finest residences in Albany at the county line. The construction work is under the supervision of Contractor Fagerstrom.

* * *

Arrangements have been made with the owner for extensive alterations at the theatre, Additional ground space will be added and the seating capacity increased, Provision for dancing and other entertainments will also be made. In addition another story is to be added to the drug store. This will make an attractive corner at Main and San Pablo.

Health Pointers.

The hand that carries food to the mouth can also carry disease germs.

* *

Health first is the highest form of safety first.

* *

Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand.

* *

The U. S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants.

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Agent

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Easy Payments $1.00 a week

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Open Afternoons and Evenings

"The Two Republics."

Several months ago an address, entitled "The Two Republics," was delivered by Honorable Charles Sumner Young before the Anahuac Club of Los Angeles. The address is a review of the history of the relations between the two republics from the time Mexico first declared her independence from her Fatherland. The address has already received favorable criticism from numerous editors and other literary critics throughout the United States.

The address has been published in book form by the Fred S. Lang company, 214 South Hill Street, Los Angeles California. The book is exquisitely gotten up, containing numerous illustrations. The price is fifty cents.

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TICKETS ON SALE SEPTEMBER 1 to 9
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Southern Pacific

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.00
Three months	$ .50

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
And the good that we can do."
For the future in the distance,

Francis J. Heney's principal theme for campaign purposes is: "Why I Am for Wilson?" We should worry.

Secretary of State Jordan is up to his ears in printing amendments and he is cussin' County Clerks all over the State for apathy in forwarding election returns.

Political Note—Altho' it looked like Zeb lost his angora, Zeb still has a good tail-hold, with chances of a "rising market" on the political stock board.—Old Si.

Candidate Hughes made one of the greatest "round the circles" in the history of the country. He is sound on all problems that mean prosperity to the people, and is the people's choice.

Returns from Marin county gave Editor Rugg a *majority of 300* over Editor Sharkey in the recent state senator contest, but Contra Costa county Republicans failed to appreciate Rugg's efforts for the party.

Who Are They?

What has become of the man who used to come in and pay his subscription?—Greatville Times.

Why, that easy—he's down below with the candidates who "reniged" on their campaign printing bills."

Theodore Roosevelt sat in a box at Carnegie hall when Mr. Hughes delivered his speech of acceptance and vigorously applauded every telling point.

The colonel repeatedly arose and bowed in response to the cheers for him and the shouts of "Teddy!" "Teddy!" "Hurrah for Teddy!" and when the meeting adjourned he made the following statement:

"It is an admirable speech, and I wish to call attention to the following points:

"I am particularly pleased with the exposure of the folly, and worse than folly, of Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy and of the way in which this policy has brought humiliation to the United States and disaster to Mexico itself.

"Moreover, I am very glad of the straightforward manner in which Mr. Hughes has shown the ridicule with which Mr. Wilson has covered this nation by the manner in which he allowed foreign powers to gain the impression that, although he used the strongest words in diplomacy, they were not to be taken seriously.

Not Words Which Count.

"As Mr. Hughes said, it is not words, but the strength and resolution behind the words which count. As Mr. Hughes pointed out, there is no doubt that if Mr. Wilson's conduct and action had been such as to make the foreign nations believe that he meant precisely what he said in his 'strict accountability' there would have been no destruction of American lives by the sinking of the Lusitania.

"When Mr. Hughes uses strong words his record shows that they are always backed by strong deeds, and therefore in the enormous majority of cases the use of strong words renders it unnecessary ever to have recourse to strong deeds.

"Again, Mr. Hughes speaks in characteristically straightforward fashion of the outrages committed on munitions plants, and all men, whether citizens of foreign nations or nominal citizens of our own land, who had in any shape or way abetted or condoned those actions can understand that Mr. Hughes, if president, will protect these domestic American interests and punish offenders against them with the fearlessness and thoroughness that he showed in dealing with the powers of evil at Albany.

Brought Nation to Ignominy.

"Just before coming in to listen to Mr. Hughes' just characterization of Mr. Wilson's failure to protect the lives and property of Americans in Mexico and on the high seas I happened to pick up John Fiske's 'Critical Period of American History' and was struck by the following two sentences: "'A government touches the lowest point of ignominy when it confesses its inability to protect the lives and the property of its citizens. A government which has come to this has

Cats' Eyes.

As showing how widely the permanently blue eyes of cats differ from other eyes it is noted that immediately the eyes of white cats that are to have permanently blue eyes open they shine bright red in the dark, and neither the ephemeral kitten blue nor any other colored eye does this.

Careful Management.

"My wife seldom criticises me," said Mr. Meekton.

"Lovely disposition?"

"No. Good discipline. She's afraid that if she keeps noticing me I'll get notions of self importance."—Washington Star.

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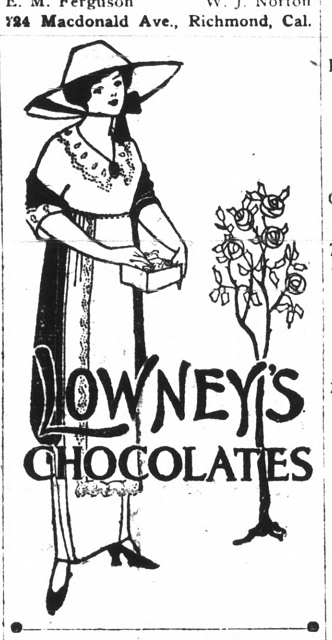

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1915-1916.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa county the Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1915-1916, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, is due and payable on the

Third Monday in October,

and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p.m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April next,

at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January next,

and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April,

next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, in the Courthouse at Martinez, Contra Costa county, California.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Nov. 12tf.

Notice to Voters.

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7, 1916; for the purposes of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29, 1916; and on Oct. 7, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7, 1916.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave., Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.
M. J. Gordon, 819 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1988 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 915 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Hanrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave., Richmond.
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.
A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.
Herman Rust, Rust.
H. F. Davis, Rust.

feb 17-oct 7

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Mrs. L. Osborne, Manager
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Main Office, 265 Fifth St.

Sheriff's Sale.

Postponement.

Superior Court, Contra Costa County, State of California.

M. Hague, Plaintiff, vs. J. E. Cain, Jr., Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution, to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on the 17th day of July, 1916, in the above entitled action, wherein M. Hague recovered a judgment against J. E. Cain, Jr., which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1916, for the sum of One Hundred and Seventy Dollars principal and Twenty-four and 69-100 ($24.69) Dollars interest, $7.85 dollars costs, and accruing costs in the sum of $1.75 dollars, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said J. E. Cain, Jr., had or held on the 22d day of July A. D. 1916, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows: Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Block numbered twenty-nine (29) as said lots and blocks are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "The Henderson-Tapscott Tract No. 1" Contra Costa County, California, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa; together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1916, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Court House, in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, J. E. Cain, Jr., had or held on the 22d day of July, 1916, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated Martinez, August 4, 1916.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff.
W. M. VEALE,
Deputy Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Tuesday, the 12th day of September, at the same hour, and place.

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff.
By W. M. VEALE, Deputy Sheriff.

California State Fair
SACRAMENTO
September 2 to 9 Inclusive

$45,000 Premiums $20,000 Purses

New Buildings—Features—Attractions

Including New Women's Building (to be formally dedicated during the Fair), New Poultry Building, and Live Stock Barns, Immense Exhibit of Manual Training and Domestic Science by California Schools, Miners' First Aid and Mine Rescue Competition, Horse Racing, Night Horse Show, Grand Band Contest, Head-on Collision, Fireworks, Free Attractions, Clean Amusements, Grand Rally California Miners' Safety Bear Club.

Working demonstration tractors, pumping and irrigation plants, road machinery, milking machines.

Agricultural, horticultural, viticultural, manufactures, machinery, automobiles. Largest complete stock show ever held in California. Permanent exhibit of Fine Arts, and industrial and soil products. Every minute interesting, instructive and entertaining. REDUCED RATES on all railroad, electric and steamboat lines. Send for Premium List.

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FOLLOW THE FLAG
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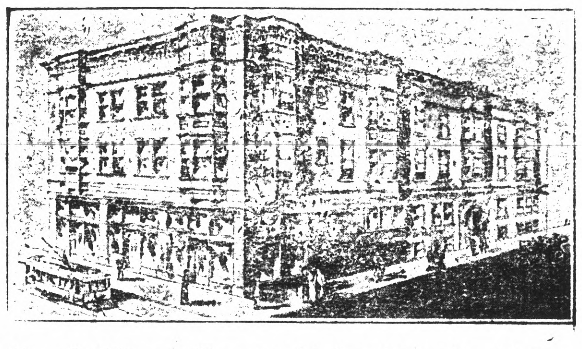

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